

the days of his Republicanism; and ever since his apostasy to hereditary monarchy and nobility, though we differ, we differ as friends should do. (To Washington, 1791, F. V., 329.)

ADAMS, JOHN.—That your administration may be filled with glory and happiness to yourself and advantage to us is the sincere wish of one, who, though in the course of our own voyage through life various little incidents have happened or been contrived to separate us, retains still for you the solid esteem of the moments when we were working for our independence, and sentiments of respect and affectionate attachment, (To John Adams, 1797. F. VII., 98.)

ADAMS,, SAMUEL.—A letter from you, my respectable friend, after three and twenty years of separation, has given me a pleasure I cannot express. It recalls to my mind the anxious days we then passed in struggling for mankind. Your principles have been tested in the crucible of time and have come out pure. You have proved that it was monarchy, and not merely British monarchy, you opposed. A government by representation, elected by the people at short periods, was our object; and our maxim at that day was "where annual election ends, tyranny begins;" nor have our departures from it been sanctioned by the happiness of their effect. (To Samuel Adams, 1800. F. VII., 425.)

ADAMS, SAMUEL.—In meditating the matter of that address [the first inaugural] I often asked myself is this exactly in the spirit of the patriarch of liberty, Samuel Adams? Is it as he would express it? Will he approve of it? I have felt a great deal for our country in the times we have seen. But individually for no one as for yourself. When I have been told that you were avoided, insulted, frowned on, I could but ejaculate, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' I confess I felt an indignation for you which for myself I have been able under every trial to keep entirely passive. However, the storm is over, and we are in port. (To Samuel Adams, 1801. F. VIII., 38.)

ADAMS, SAMUEL.—I can say he was a truly great man, wise in council, fertile in resources, immovable in his purposes, and